WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW-THINGS THAT INTEREST MAID AND MATRON

ELLEN ADAIR SEES KNIGHTLY CHIVALRY IN ICE MAN'S ACT

Her Gallant Atentions Surprise While They Sustain Her in New Disappointment - Seeking Employment.

The knightly chivalry of ancient days is still alive, I think, though people often say it died long years ago, Some say the suffragettes at home have ended it, with their wild raids and strange destructive schemes. I do not think that is the case-It still must live.

I know the spirit of a Galahad shone in that iceman's kindly face. He drove me to the nearest learding house and rang

We must have looked a curious combination, he and I. The woman at the door eyed me ausplelously. She gazed at the ice wagon in an old surprise. "Did you come here on that?" she asked. The iceman moved to lift my luggage

"You need not bring that trunk inside

this hall," said she. "We have no room here, anyhow," and closed the door.

I felt as if a pall of ice cold water had been thrown on me! Once at my London boarding school that actually did happen, and I had the same sensation now that the content there that ns then. It was the furniest thing, that ancient episode. On Sunday mornings we were piloted to church in one long crocodile, two by two, quite on the scheme of a stenog. Noah's Ark—and always passed beneath the windows of Guy's Hospital. Amons the medical students there was one gay youth who from afar cast amorous eyes. What! youth who from after east amorous eyes upon the prettiest scholar in the school. Nay, more, he wrote her daily tender, sentinental notes, until one sad day our German freulein intercepted them. Exit the prettiest girl from that prim bearding

The would-be medico was saily data to by this sudden strange reverse, this fortune's twist from tender dailiance to trazidy. He plotted cold revenge upon that placed Teuton's head. Beneath the windows of Guy's Hospital we once more aburehward bent. windows of Guy's Hospital we once marched, our footsteps churchward bent. He had the bucket ready, filled with iccold water. On Fraulein's military toque he cast an angry, vengeful eye. But disappointed love made his hand tremble; he miss d alm'. Uton my innecest had the missed aim! Upon my innecent head the place alone. floods from heaven broke. For Germany's misdeeds poor England suffered! She is no

THE GALLANT ICEMAN. I had the same sensation once again that evening when the door slammed shut upon the gallant iceman and myself.

We clambered on his wagon once again and tried another boarding house-also in and tried another boarding house also vain! I must sign an agreement to stay there one week at least and pay \$6 in advance. So on we moved.

At length we reached a cheap hotel, which made no difficulty in taking me. I thought it was a dreary looking place, but

glad I was to get there.

I thanked my kindly leeman, and he stood there fumbling with his hat He was a well-dressed, stylish youth, so different from that class of workingman at home.

"Gee-whiz!" said he, as I held out my hand to bid him thunks and an adject "maybe I wouldn't like to have a date with you! Maybe I wouldn't like to be with you! Maybe I wouldn't like to be your steady! I suppose you wouldn't think of me as a steady fellow?"

To "have a date" - what could be mean?

To "have a date"—what could be mean?

He must be offering some fruit to me.

And "steady fellow"—why, of course be
was! One saw it in his face.
"I know you are a steady man," I
said. "I'm sure you're splended at your
work. I wen't take anything to sat,
though, thank you. They'll get me supper when I go inside. Good night."

He gazed at me in blank astonishment.
"Good—night!" he said, with a strange
pause between each word, and a strange
emphasis on each. It sounded like a new emphasis on each. It sounded like a new slang word to me, "Good-night" Ain't girls the oddest, funniest things."

tray, and I poured out that ten so enter-ly. I was so tired and thirsty, and at such times an Englishwoman's standby is a cup of tea. Alas, alas! for rosy hopes of the cup that cheers, but not in-ebriates." Its villainous taste still lingers

In my memory.

That night I slept my soundest sleep for many a day, for I was quite worn out. I think that disappointments bring a greater physical exhaustion in their train. than any mere bodily effort ever could. THE NEXT MORNING.

Next morning, I woke early to a blazing Mext morning. I woke early to a beauth of the such a mission. He addressed the meeting of presbytery in early shone on English words and fields it made the little weakly things—people and plants—grow big and strong. The phia Jews, and was warmly received. It made the little weakly things—people and plants—grow big and strong. The old folks at the cottage doors sat in the sunlight all day long. But this flere old folks at the cosase sunlight all day long. But this flerve glaring sun harts and destroys the weakly things. The poor old people in the
atreets are overcome, while freat strong
men mop their wet foreheads wearily. Strange insects buzzed around in that hotel, for I had drawn the win-dow down from the top. I soon found out what a mosquito bite is like! I breakfasted, then sit wrapped in

deep thought, reviewing my position My assets now were but \$7 in the world, good health and a courageous heart—and if that failed? It must not fail, it should

I am the Master of my Fals.
I am the Captain of my Soul!
I courageously, "The tide must sure. said I courageously.

ly turn for me, and I shall work so hard; Next. I then planned a sort of working scheme. A private secretariship to me seemed most attractive. Such posts must

fondly pictured a nice residential with pleasant occupation, pleasant and, anyhow, I would request his new address be given me at the general postother disappointment awaited me there "Gone off, with no present address given," was all that they could to me 1 asked them to direct me to the nearest employment agency-and there another sad disillusionmeta awaited me.

AT THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. It was a long, low room, and at a desk a stern-faced woman sat, with two | the assistants close behind. On a long row of chairs were tired women workers of all. ages, all with a dull and apathetic look. me there was a pathos in that room, their strained, anxious faces. Would ever grow to be like one of these? Ah,

pay a dollar to enrol my name trem their books. The stern-faced wemen then in-quired what I could do? She had a clear and ponetrating eye which stranged to the support the work is to have from the Hoard of Home Missions. These plans were amounted by men of such promiser to the first the police station and eventually the first company will be more amounted by men of such promisers that long room.



MRS. RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG Who discusses the question of the woman worker,

hold? How many years of experience as a stenographer lie behind you? None? Dear, dear! What machines can you operate The usual ones, I suppose, such as the Remington, Monarch, Underwood? What! You can't typewrite at all! What shorthand speed have you? Oh, none at all! Can you keep books? You know the routine of office work, of course? Well, well, you'll never got a secretarial position here! Take my advice and go into a store-or be a cook, it pays quite MRS. BLANKENBURG DEPLORES THE WAR AS IRREPARABLE EVIL o a store-or be a cook, it pays quite

to the next applicant in that long, tired

A great loneliness came over me and

seemed to swamp all my embarrassment.

She is not fair to outward view.

As many molden be.
Her loveliness I never knew
Thill she smiled on me.
A ben I saw her sie was bright.
A well of love, a spring of light

But now her looks are cov and sold. To mine they peler reply. And yet I mank not to behold

PRESBYTERY PLANS

MISSION HERE FOR

The Rev. Henry L. Hellyer,

mly has be made an extensive study of

the Jewish people and their religions in all parts of the United States, but dur-

reshyterian Church, with a view to mis-

to called attention to the fact that there

are 125,000 Jewish residents in this city, and that there is not a single effort on

the part of the Prekhyterians to give these Jewe the Christian gospel. In clos-

wanted to see the people of his race here have an opportunity to become Chris-

Hov. Mr. Hellyer declared he has found

that many of the younger generation of Jews are fast drifting away from the

s work in American vities among the brews in his talk to the clergymen

JEWS RESPOND FREELY.

JEWS' CONVERSION

Men Killed in Battle Flower nobody ever taught me, either, "If I were you I'd go tight home and learn something usoful before I came out looking for employment here!" said the stern-faced woman sharply, as she turned of Race - Women Conthe Key to Happiness.

Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg, wife of 'I am going to quit school because I

idea of warfare. When women have a should voice in the Government it will be far Here to Take Up the left I can find no excure nor apology

war," continued Mrs. Blankenburg earn- mill." The Presbytery of Philadelphia plans estly, "is that the hale and hearty young to establish a mission in this city for man, who, before he is accepted by the I entered the hotel and ordered tea. the indersement of some of the most being killed while the lame and the strange. She brought at last a grimy decomposition here. The mission is to be the fathers of the next goneration. denomination here. The mission is to be the fathers of the next generation. That is the vital point in which war-fare weakens a nation so much."

Mrs. Blankenburg, has the stage of the present the stage of the present the stage of the next generation.

That is the vital point in which war-fare weakens a nation so much."

Mrs. Blankenburg, has the stage of the next generation.

low the work and watch results here with a view to extending Christian missionary wark among the Jews in other cities of the country.

The Rev. Henry L. Hellyer, a Christian Jew, of New York City, and a graduate the vice presidency of the General Federation of Women Workers, as she finds cannot devote the necessary time

of the Princeton Theological Seminary, is to come here to take up the work, and he has assured the Philadelphia Presby-tery that he helieves much can be ac-complished for the Christian Church by I think that every man and woman, no matter whether they are rich or poor, should do some work to insure their own happiness and growth," said the Mayor's wife. It gives them a wider cuttook in every way, tee. No matter who earns their own living, it is hard work. It is a difficult thing to get started into a way of comfortably earning a living, and so long as women have to tev Mr. Hellyer has been called, leading Prespyterian clergymen, the carn their own living this evolution is making it easier for them to be prop-erly prepared and equipped for the strug-ries of the control of the est informed Christian minister on the conditions of the Jewish people. Not

"Do you think the very rich woman ng the last year he traveled through works as hard as the average middle lussia and made as extensive survey of place worker, who carns her own liv-

the last, the last, there, and particularly investigated the success of Jowth swangelization on the European conth swangelization conth swangelizatio The Rev. Mr. Hellyer told the Presby- than many o poor woman. You tenun clergomen that he found the Jew- live in luxury and elegance with ing a good deal of care along with it. "En you think there is as much may piness among the poor as among the

"I think," said Mrs. Blankenburg, "that nor people, provided they are not ctually hungry or in want, have as much I think the man or woman who has a comfortable home and a little money in the bank is infinitely happier than the e who keeps anxiously counting his

ing, the Rev. Mr. Hellver made an earnest appeal that the work he started and advanced rapidly, declaring that he should like," she continued, "as a offragist, to express my gratification hat the Ladies' Home Journal had so cramising an editorial in its September this editorial stating that it

teachings of their ancesters and leaving CITY HALL FOR LOWER MERION the trephotos Hebres averagogues for radicalism or else turning away from all kimis of religion and becoming infidels. Because of this, he insisted, it is important that the Christian people offer them the chiracter is is too late.

CITY HALL FOR LOWER MERION CITY Township Commissioners Buy Site

when my turn came. I found f must say a dollar to enrol my name usen that say a dollar to enrol my name usen then incoks. The stern-faced women then inthe plans are to establish such work here move its offices to the large stone house

and rease through that loan room.

A neitrate secretaryshin," said she of with such general approval by the during the past few years, largely accommodations for its municipal offices happing What a ge degree do you new about the establishment of the mission.

WHIMS AND NEEDS KAISERIN SOOTHES PROMPT CHILDREN IN QUITTING SCHOOL

35 Seek Sanction to Terminate Education—"I Should Worry," Girl Explains. "Father Dead," Another.

Eighteen boys and seventeen girls applied today at the headquarters of the Bureau of Compulsory Education, 1522 Cherry street, for legal permission to of the children were questioned as to inspiring example of the Kaiserin Authe causes which made them ask for gusta Victoria, who is practically giving labor certificates. The answers were re- her whole time to the work of visiting

The first applicant was a little girl, whose wan face indicated she had never known any other condition than poverty. this time of the year when in town, and and that heavy responsibilities had checked her normal development.

"My father was killed in a railroad accident," she stammered, "and ever garten. since that time my mother has had a . Every morning a severely plain, gray hard time of it. She worked last year as a scrublady in an office building, but the doctor told her that if she didn't want to die and leave us kids all alone she's better give up that job. So she did. And now Jimmie, that's my oldest brother, who always made good money vorking in a silk mill, is only working half time, and it's up to me to go to

Edward G., a robust lad of 16, apparently was delighted over his prospects. Either I was dumb or else I was lazy," he confessed. "Anyway, I never was any good in school. Half the time I didn't get promoted, and my father thinks I'd be better off at work. My mother thinks so, too, and my uncle says I'll nake a good mechanic. I was always handy with nails and hammers and things like that. I can make furniture, and

When anything gets broken around the house I can fix it. So I'm going to work as a carpenter's apprentice. I'm servators of Peace—Work going to get \$3 a week and I am going to pay a dollar board every week, too. the next day, beginning her visit where Maybe I ain't glad."

"TEACHER A "TYRANT."

the Mayor of Philadelphia, has returned don't like my teacher,' was the answer to town after two months spent at her of a plump, snub-nosed little girl, "She country home in Pocono Pines, followed always had a spite on me and she knows by a fortnight in September at Atlantic It. too. When anything went wrong she always blamed it on me. She said I On the devastation and suffering of didn't tell the truth and I was stupid warfare Mrs. Blankenburg holds decid- and I was always coming to school late ed views. "I think this war, as war, and I had dirty hands and that I never is a terrible thing," said she, "and I studied, and, oh, you ought to hear all kno wthat, when the women of the the nasty things she use to say about world are consulted there will be more me. But I don't care. I am going to peace. It is a stock argument of the quit, and now I wonder who she's going anti-suffragists that women cannot fight. to pick at. I have a job as a cash girl."

but the anti-suffragists overlook the "I should worry," exclaimed a more fact that it is the women who produce optimistic girl. "I got a job in a ribthe fighters. I know many mothers bon factory, and maybe they'll like me want their children to go and fight and give me a raise and maybe they for their country, but I believe that won't. Maybe I won't like them and then the majority of women hate the very I'll quit. I'm going to take a chance, I

a Christian Jew, Coming more difficult to have war! Personally, I'll have to work for it," was the reason when I think of the widows and orphans given by 14-year-old Charles L. "He says he's tired of handing out coin to me all the time and if I want to go to movies I can earn the money for it. He got me HARD TIMES, BOY'S REASON.

"I sin't got a job yet," confided Samthe purpose of teaching Christianity to army authorities, must see well, and nel T., "but I'll have to go to work. the Jewish residents. The project has be well, and have a fine physique, is Hard times has struck our house and my father and oldest brother are out promunent clergymen of the Presbyterian blind and the feeble stay at home to of work. So I guess I have a right to earn something for the family. I'm half glad I'm going to quit school, because when I'm working I can go out nights, but I'm sorry that I'll have to quit my education. They say you can't ever amount to anything without an education. Anyway, the teacher gave me some old books to keep and when I et time after I have a job I am geing Henry R. had decided upon an experi-

ment. 'I am going to quit school fo a while, anyway," he said, "and I think I'll go to work as an office boy. If I like it I'll stick and if I don't I'll go back to school. I'm young yet and I sot plenty time to try things out. When out the fellows tell me I'm too young or that yet."
All of the applicants were between the

sizes of 14 and 16. Children younger than that cannot leave school and children who have attained their 16th birthare not required to obtain labor Remarkable differences were noted in the height of the variou One boy was six feet tall and but little more than the average child

OPEN-AIR WINTER SCHOOL TO BEGIN SECOND YEAR

Students in Eskimo Garb to Study and Live Outdoors, The Phebe Anna Thorne Open Air Model

School, the Bryn Mawr College institution which is expected to revolutionize elementary education, will reopen for its second year September 39, with two classes of fifteen students each. There will be two additional studies, modeling and nature study, which will broaden the already advanced courses.

the already advanced courses.

This year a second class of lifteen girls will be included. Dr. Castro will continue as head of the school. She will teach English. Other instructors are: Dr. mice M. Schenck, tsucher of French. Swindler, Latin: Miss Virginia irbor, modeling and drawing; Placido Montoliu, Jacques-Daleroze, curth-eg; Miss Constance M. K. Applehee, sector of athletics and symnastics at Bryn Mawr College, directing athleties in the open-air school; Miss Anna W. Clark, nature study; Miss Frances Brown, goog-raphy and history; Dr. Kate Gordon, arithmetic and mechanical drawing. During the school year the students, tled in Eskimo suits, live and stud; n the open air. Last year's class, which sturns for second-year work, was wenderfully healthy and developed a sur-prising capability for advanced study.

Connecticut Methodists Celebrate HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 26. - Methodists of Connecticut today celebrated the anniversary of the founding of Methodism in this State at Stratford in 1789.

PANGS OF WOUNDED. VISITING EACH COT

Kinder, Kirche Und Kuchen" Replaced by Practical Hospital Service-Example Inspires Berlin Women to Fortitude.

BERLIN, Sept. 28. No small part of the fortitude with terminate their school careers and begin which the women of Germany are bearwork in the stores or factories. Several ling the hardships of war is due to the the sick and wounded soldiers.

She has given up her residence at Potsdam Palace, where she usually spends is living with her daughter-in-law, Princess Eitel Friedrich, in the quiet little Bellevue Palace, just off the Tier-

motorcar, not bearing the Imperial standard which usually flutters from automobiles occupied by members of the Imperial family, draws up before the palace door, and the Kaiserin steps in with one of her ladies in waiting. Frequently she is accompanied either by Crown Princese Cecilie, Princess August Wilhelm, Princess Eitel Friedrich, or her daughter, Princess Victoria Louise, now Duchess of Brunswick.

FLOWERS FOR SOLDIERS The car is filled with huge baskets of cut flowers, intended for distribution among the soldiers.

The military hospitals in Berlin are widely scattered over the large area from the garrisons at Doeberitz in the northwest to hospital sheds which have been erected on Tempelhofer Feld. To visit even a part of them in the course of a week would be impossible, but the Kalserin is untiring and conscientiously endeavors to visit not only every hospital, but every cot.

When there is not time to finish with the next day, beginning her visit where it left off, in order that no single soldier will be disappointed. No soldier fails to receive a keepsake in the form of a flower, and it is pathetle to see the cure with which the wounded men treasure these souvening of her coming these souvenirs of her coming.

However busy the day, she usually finds time for a few words with every

Another member of the royal family who is indefatigable in helping the Red Cros and the work of other relief organizations is the Crown Princess Cecilie, whose immense popularity among all classes has been immeasurably increased by her hard, self-sacrificing work in behalf of the poor and relatives of the men in the field.

PRINCESS BENEFICENT.

Just as the Kalserin has devoted herself especially to the wounded soldiers. the Crown Princess has made the fatherless families the subject of her special care, and prople's kitchens opened in various parts of Berlin owe their success in no small measure to the energy with which she has thrown herself into

She often calls herself for a plate of soup and bread, distributed in generous portions at the price of 10 pfennings a plate; not infrequently on busy days she has made her own midday meal upon the regular kitchen fare.

Following her example, many of the richest and most fashionable women of German society have gone to work with a will to help the relief societies, and the spectacle of a lady of high title, with her soup for hours at a time, is no longer a

ACROSS THE COUNTER

The output of inexpensive gloves that are, nevertheless, very good looking, appears to increase to meet an increasing demand.

There is a glove of a woven material called leatherette that requires very close inspection to distinguish it from doeskin or guede.

These leatherette gloves in greys and tans are sold for 50 cents a pair.

A chamoisette glove that clesely re embles white suede is sold in the 12-

button length for \$1. Children's chamolsette gloves in chamols olor and gray and tan cost 30 cents a These gloves wash very well, and it is

advised by the dealers to use cold or tepid water rather than hot and to let them lie in soapsuds instead of rubbing them too vigorously. So far there seems to be no very great

increase in price in the staple kid gloves.

A very good quality of street glove with one clasp sells for \$1 now. This is in the many shades of tan.

Another good glove at the same price a doeskin in the different shades of

Capeskin gloves for women and children are selling for \$1.25 a pair. These are a sensible glove for shopping and for school wear in the case of children. The very smart dosskin glove, he ewn and of English make, costs \$1.50 hand-

At the same price there is a heavy dogskin glove with one clasp and with Whether or not the price of gloves will

rise as the supply dimishes is a matter of conscience on the one hand and con-jecture on the other. But even if the price remains stationary, there may come a time when kid gloves will be out of the market altoif the European war several years, as it is predicted that it will by many military men.



Showing a collection of smart Tailored Suits, Gowns and Afternoon Frocks for the ultra-fashionable.

1603 Walnut Street Philadelphia



Child's frock of striped material with sash and plaiting of silk.

PLUCKY AMERICAN GIRL EARNS MONEY TO FLEE WAR ZONE

Safe in London, Art Student Refuses Aid After Helping Refugees on the Continent.

LONDON. Sept. 26. Miss Samilla L. Jameson, a young girl who has been studying art in Vienna, has arrived in London from The Haguepenniless and alone-but in every other respect unique among the thousands of American refugees who have arrived in London during the last two months. For Miss Jameson not only does not demand that the American Relief Committee supply her with means to reach her home in Logansport, Ind., but re-fuses to accept assistance from any

here until I have done so," she said. She earned her way from Vienna to Berlin, from Berlin to The Hague and from The

Hague to London. "There were enough people who really couldn't do anything in Vienna," she added, "without able-bodied and intel-ligent Americans taking advantage of the whole-hearted recognitions." teer committees, so I just told them I'd work for the committee until I had earned enough to get me out of Europe. 'After I'd earned my passage to Her-lin I went there and offered my services to Major Ryan, in charge of the American Committee. He was very shortican Committee. He was very short-handed, especially in the lost baggage department, so I jumped in and helped try to locate thousands of trunks that were cattered from one end of the German Empire to the other.

"After two weeks in Berlin things had cleared up sufficiently to warrant my leaving and paying my fare to The Hague, where I found the American Com-mittee even worse off for assistants. "Assistant Secretary of War Brecknridge gave me a job for three days worked from 8 a. m. till 19 at night My chief job was doing 'scoring' work.
"A great many wealthy Americans in Vienna refused to believe conditions were going to become very serious so far as they were concerned, and had settled down to stay until the war was over Secretary Breckenridge had urgent or ders to force every American to get these scoffers that they'd better 'get.' "Consequently I had to stay at The Hague ten days helping the committee This fixed me so I could get to London -and here I am."

Mies Jameson, however, is confident that "something will turn up," and declares she can earn steerage passage to New York without difficulty. She man aged to save her baggage in her cir cuitous travels.



Feather Shop.

Fashion bespeaks the revival of feathers for fall and winter, and plumes, feather novelties and Paradise will be the premier favorites.

Bring us your discarded feathers, Paradisc or fancies; our art of reconstruction saves you expense—and we will make them into any of the correct styles. Old feathers made like new.

Call and inspect our feather New plumes and French feather designs at moderate prices. Feathers curled on your hat while you wait.

Mailhot chestnut (2d Floor) Take Elev. Street Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

wmmings Gal 🌉 Stands Either Test, Scale or Fire

4 Yards-Main Office 413 N. 13th

priate Trimming Mark New Styles. To dress a child suitably and becom-ingly requires careful thought and plan-ning. There are one or two styles, such as the Norfolk suit and the sailor suit. as the Norfolk suit and the sailor suit, that year after year still hold their place as both "smart" and practical.

Children desire variety, however, as much as their elders, and they are very much inclined to rebel if they are limited to these set styles, though certainly it is better to be on the side of dressing them too plainly, rather than have them appear in clothes that are too elaborate.

appear in clothes that are too elaborate At present the fashion magazines and

NOVELTY PREVAILS

IN JUVENILE MODES

FOR AUTUMN WEAR

Variety Sought From Nor-

folk and "Middy" Suits.

Plaited Skirts and Appro-

the shops show many new ideas for dresses for little girls. These are very charming, and a number are both pretty and quaint.

It is almost criminal to dress a child in something that is distasteful to her when there is so much from which to

The stripes and plaids that find such a conspicuous place in the costumes showing are usually favorites with little girls, perhaps because they are bright and gay.

They are both more effective when they

are treated simply than in any other manner, and there are various ways of using plaids and stripes without very

much in the way of trimming.

The little dress in the illustration is made of striped gabardine, with a dull gray-blue as the foundation color. This, with a darker blue stripe and a line of canary color, makes a very harmonious The long waist of the dress, cut on the

bias, fastens under the tucks in front. The sleeves are set into a rather long shoulder and are cut with the stripe running lengthwise.

The sailer collar and turned-backed cuffs are finished with a narrow accordion plaiting of a soft silk that just matches in tone the gray blue of the

The skirt is knife-plaited and is set on quite full, and the little sash is cut on the bias of the silk and is fastened at the back under a bow which has a silk-covered buckle at its centre instead of Knife-plaited and accordion-plaited skirts are being used again to a great extent, and in the shops that cater to the juvenile trade the plaited skirts are used

foundation color of the stripe.

for school frocks as well as for other occasions.
Striped materials, unless they are in the very heavy weaves, lend themselves par-ticularly well to plaiting of any kind, but the knife plaiting is particularly desirable, as it seems to stay in place at least a reasonable length of time.

And the short skirts that children wear seem to stay in place longer than the full-length ones that grown-up people

HOUSEWIVES' EQUILIBRIUM MAY PREVENT RISE IN SUGAR

To Unusual Volume of Purchases.

Housewives of Philadelphia may prevent a further rise in the cost of sugar, according to wholesale grocery men, by refusing to listen to advices to buy now and veiled predictions of a rise in the near future. There will be no advance in the prices unless it is forced by the onsumers, the wholesale men say. Sugar yesterday was selling at 7 cents, drop of a half cent in the last three

The recent spectacular advances days. The recent spectacular advances in the price of the commodity have been due largely to the housewives, gosoning to the wholesale men. Consumer follow advice to buy in large quantities and thus cause a demand that forces ip the price. Francis B. Reeves, Jr., of Reeves, Par-

vin & Co., wholesale grocers, of 116 South Delaware avenue, and Comley, Flanigan Co., 118 South Delaware avenue, subcribed to the suggestions. fice of the latter firm the opinion was expressed that there is no danger of any appreciable rise in the near future.



WEDDING Invitations **Innouncements** At Home Cards Very distinctive effects, fin-ished in form, and correct in detail. Hand engraved by

masters of the craft on finest Hurd's Steel White Suedo SPECIAL OFFER As an extra special induce-ment we will engrave 50 cards in script for \$1.25. Copper plate becomes your property, but will be held for future orders, if you wish.

WM. H. HOSKINS CO. 904 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.

DANCING

PALACE BALLROOM 39th and Market OPENS WEDNESDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 30

Receptions every Monday, Wednesday and saturday evening, with largest orchestra-donication, indice, 25c; gentlemen, 35 cents, netualing wardens. MODERN DANCE CLASSES Every Tuesday and Thursday evening, with largest orchestra.

Admission, 25 Cents
A courteous staff of good assistants to assist during the instruction and practice.

CHAS. J. COLL'S Corner 38th and Market Streets Beginners' and Dancers' Class

in the Modern Dances Tuesday & Friday, \$1 Per Month Polite Assemblies, Mon. and Sat. Watch This Column for the Opening of Our Branch School, 40th and Market Streets

Two Thousand People Wanted PALACE BALLROOM 39th and Market Streets Wednesday Night, Sept. 30th